

ALL-TIME CROSSWORD CRYPTOGRAMS

(Courtesy Dell Puzzle Publications--May 1980)

1. There's one thing that you may find easier costing more than a good education in the end--the back of it.
2. We should all try to produce if we wish to consume--especially happiness.
3. There is as much difference between good poetry and pleasant verses as between the fragrance of a flower garden and a perfumery soap.
4. Money still talks! But unfortunately these days it seems to be speaking in softer tones and saying less.
5. When you would sing, choose a lovely song, for long after it is over, the melody lingers on.
6. Friendship without self-interest is one of the rare and wonderful things in life.
7. Sparkling conversation is accomplished when the mouth is filled with gems of thought.
8. It's a far easier thing for government to trim taxpayers than expenses.
9. You know, if times like these, it may help people very much to recall we always have had times like these.
10. Foolish men try to excuse all their faults but men who are wise can and will abandon them.
11. Since man is the most intelligent species, why do we need someone to write a book telling us how to run around the block?
12. Whatever you decide you are not able to do without will eventually become your master.
13. Our language is peculiar, we can "let the cat out of the bag" or "spill the beans" with the same results.
14. Honor and shame from no conditions rise; act faithfully your part; there all the honor lies.
15. Old drill sergeant's order to young recruit, "Wipe that opinion right off your face."
16. Plain speaking: A sign in a merchant's window in Oslo, Norway reads: English spoken Americans understood.



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17. Advertisement for seat belt sales: if you love your kids, be sure to belt them.
18. No one objects to March coming in like a lion--it is hanging around just like a polar bear that is depressing.
19. Busting broncos must become boring business between rodeo shows.

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20. Then there's the dentist and manicurist who got married and--not so baffling denouement--have been fighting tooth and nail ever since.
21. The way history is always repeating itself, one wonders why man is so befogged as to let it constantly catch him by surprise.
22. Poverty is something individuals attempt to conceal while it binds them, only to brag about it later in their misty meadows.
23. Few men learn to stand up for their rights much before their arches collapse, bogging them down permanently.
24. Incandescent sparklers flare, glow and offer up wisps of smoke in the sultry July Fourth twilight as jumping juniors rattle rockets.
25. "Look before you leap" doesn't make best motto for apprentice parachutist youth.
26. If you would like to keep your youth from slipping away, the main trick is to hide the car keys.
27. The mere thought of getting into hot water is enough to keep some people clean.
28. The trouble with many self-made men is that they are apt to be a little too proud of their work.
29. A hypochondriac is a narcissus who is sick of himself.
30. Nostalgia is the preserver of bad taste.
31. Franklin appreciated the convenience of our being reasonable creatures--enabling us, he said, to make reasons for everything we would like to do.
32. Even those gentlemen of the bar, who are said to "take law," aren't lacking in better halves at home who may lay down the law to them.



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33. No matter how wild any rambunctious the children are behaving in July, they'll assume an August demeanor shortly.

34. Poor poets who used to dwell in attics find penthouses are above their means and how incline to basement diggings.

35. The world's troubles may be the result of stupid people being so sure of everything while the intelligentism always have many doubts.

36. Dag Hammarskjold philatelic profit-letting furore should not obscure the stamp's original object--to honor the memory of this strikingly dedicated man.

(Note: The name "Dag Hammarskjold" is the street address in New York City where Dell Crossword Puzzles are published at!)

37. One maladjusted kangaroo complained to his psychiatrist that he just didn't wake up with that feeling of jumpiness any more.

38. Bill collectors always call at the wrong time--when you're home.

39. Etiquette is the art of yawning without opening your mouth.

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40. It's not always the difference between people that's the difficulty but the indifference.

41. Many of life's failures are among those who never realize how close they are to success when they gave up.

42. When what you have to say is really important, these seldom is and need to raise your voice.

43. I've noticed that when government does a bit of trimming, too often it will leave lots of deadwood.

44. No one can be completely related. Like a windup clock, a person really cannot expect to tick without some tension.

45. While fortune smiles, we'll have a host of friends; some will desert us when the storm descends.

46. There's likely to be something wrong with a person, as there is with a motor, when he knocks constantly.

47. A man can be as truly a saint in a factory as in a monastery, and there is as much need of him in one as in the other.

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48. If at first you don't succeed under the free enterprise system, drop another coin in the vending machine and give it a hard shake.
49. Courage is the ability to be the only one aware you're scared to death.
50. It would be well for our community if we added to the admonition to "Love thy neighbor" these words: "And clean up thy neighborhood."
51. Some impatient patients are itching for attention in the dermatologist's office.
52. Honesty is an icicle: if it only melts, you'll find that's the end of it.
53. Many people insist "pasteurize" means "too far for you to see."
54. Rather than of our failings, we must be most aware of our strength lest we abuse it.
55. A good rule in going through life is to maintain the heart a little softer than the head.
56. Always walk softly like the foot of winter richly shop with fleecy snow.
57. When our work speaks for itself, we should not interrupt.
58. To some people, reaching their wits' end does not always mean a lengthy trip.
59. Those who give, have all things; those who withhold, have nothing.
60. To promote family harmony, our homes need two bathrooms--one for normal use and one for the drip-dry wash.
61. Man in a flower store: "I would like something beautiful to go with a weak alibi."
62. Careening rapids roar noisier around rugged glacial lake rocks.
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63. I'm very sure one great thing about silence is that no one can possibly repeat it.
64. Home is where you can say anything at all that you want to because nobody's really listening anyway.



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65. A real friend won't let himself get in your way--unless you chance to be coasting and on your way down.
66. Even though your aims are good they're very often misunderstood.
67. To the gloomy pessimist, tomorrow's cloud always hangs heavy over today's sunshine.
68. Sign displayed in optometrist's office window: "If you can't see where you are going, you must be in the right place."
69. Any person who tells you he's made a decision for "obvious reasons" probably hasn't even decided what they are.
70. One reason that truth hurts is that so often we stretch it too far.
71. The troubles of the world would soon be solved if we all worked as hard as we think everyone else should.
72. A man usually wishes his son to follow in his footsteps, but he has probably forgotten about a few of them.
73. When you want to make the average individual man as a wet hen, you need only to give a hint that he seems to be average.
74. Sometimes crying does you good, but it's better if there is a sympathetic person around to comfort you.
75. You can always preach a much better sermon with your life than with your lips.
76. If some folks talk about "unity," they mean everybody should come over to their side.
77. Mother nature has an unmitigated nerve when giving me just what she judges I deserve.
78. Gratitude is the fine art of receiving gracefully and returning you sincere appreciation for every kind, generous or pleasing act.
79. Life resembles a camel. You can make it do almost anything you might desire except for backing up.
80. Security and comfort--how often we hear these words repeated today, but what about obligation and responsibility?
81. The reason ballet has become popular in Washington, D. C., is it's so unusual to witness someone in that place of his or her toes.



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82. Couldn't you rightly contend that nostalgia is "yester-daze"?

83. Sincere apologies are signs of grace and perhaps could even save your face.

84. Powerful jet engines, pouring forth vapor trails, move plane rapidly upward from runway.

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85. I think it's not the ones who don't know how to drive that cause your woe; it's those who don't know they don't know.

86. We don't need to go camping with a person to get to know him well. Now we can share a car pool to do it.

87. If you are really telling the whole truth, you don't have to choose your words so carefully.

88. If we're serious enough about a cause, we can work hard or hard with anybody without seeing eye to eye.

89. A baseball manager's pep talk to the pitcher could be considered a sermon on the mound.

90. If you wish your dreams to come true, the first step to take is to wake up.

91. You can never become a three-hundred hitter until you remove your bat from your shoulder.

92. At last you find that nothing in this life should be feared but only has to be understood.

93. We have a problem. Which is likely to last longer--our supply of metal for making beverage cans or space for the disposal of empties?

94. Drifters are usually lost at the curb, but lifters launch out and become leaders.

95. This morning the world held its breath while clouds gathered. Thunder cracked. Then, with a tremendous roar, the storm broke.

96. Change is what every individual wants on a vacation--and a lot of other currency, too.

97. Crickets are now winding their watches before they get ready for bed.